The Marble Hill Press.

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MARBLE HILL. - - MISSOURI

As a plunger Barney Barnato maintuined his record to the last. Now that Barney Barnato is dead

London has no doubt that he was a To Democrats Everywhere: mere upstart.

to have a monopoly. The latest comedy is called "The Al- tions upon which I differed with Mr.

derman." If it is a realistic play there Bryan were entirely outside of the Chiought to be a barrel of money in it.

the Indian good for, anyway? right to tax bicycles. No, it is not right not only live up to it, but that we shall estimate was that there were from 7,000

old fellow, it is dangerous to give him rency plank, which I was then urging, of reduction there had been a heavy deoff and spend it for books.

The Kansas State Agricultural College has one of the six forest planta- which nominated Mr. Buchanan in tions on which trees are grown exper- 1856. I repeated that statement in my was \$65,000,000,000. The official ortiimentally under the general supervi- lainesville speech. I believed then, as mate for the same year, made upon acsion of the Department of Agriculture all men know now, that the more our tual investigation, but not printed unat Washington. The other five stations platform is studied and discussed the til three years later, was \$65,037,000,are located respectively in Minnesota, stronger it will grow in public favor. 600. South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and and certainly I am ready to support

effort made a year ago to preserve a | 3ut I would favor Mr. Bryan's renom- ber of these persons grows smaller evportion of Elmwod as a public park, in memory of the late James Russell stances, even if I still had reason to the total estimate, both as to num-lowell, is to be renewed this year under more favorable auspices. The Metropolitan Park company agreed to give one-third of the \$35,- actional convention in 1900 shall fail list published in 1889 was as follows.

The managers of the Rochester base which we took in 1896 and would com- by each of the persons named: ball club have issued orders excluding pletely demoralize and disorganize our clergymen from the Sunday games on party. the ground that their presence tends to create disorder. The fact, of course, is that the clergymen who have atteaded Sunday games were in no sense name has been connected with an effort of the word disorderly. But they made which is being made in certain quarters their visit the basis of sermons condemning Sunday base ball, and the I desired the country to know that I managers of the club did not like that | had no sympathy with such a move-

The Philadelphia mint has gone into throughout the country. I feel that the the business of coining money for for fight of 1900 ought to be made on the cign countries. According to a receat lines laid down in 1896, and of course statement of the mint during the of that is to be done the Chicago platmonth of May, 60,017 "10-colone" form must be readopted without omispieces were struck off for Costa Rica, sion or addition, and Mr. Bryan must in view of the recent adoption of the be renominated, gold standard. The value of these pieces is estimated at \$279,291.81. The of every loyal Democrat to do all in his icial face value of the coinage of the power to prevent anything like a con-United States for the month was-in test in the next Democratic convention gold, \$4,489,950, and in silver \$1,600,000. over the adoption of a platform or the Of this latter sum \$200,090 was sub- nomination of a candidate, but with slolary coln.

The reckless way in which proper will be nothing to engender strife withnames and personal affairs are men- in our party, and we will enter the camtioned and discussed in public places paign of 1900 more confident, more agbrings shame to every self-respecting gressive, and more united than we listener, and in at least one instance have entered any Presidential canresulted in a merited rebuke. In a Chi- vass since 1856. It was in the hope cago street car not long ago a woman of contributing something toward this who had heard with manifest annoy- result which I so carnestly desire that sation of some ersons I gave out the interview to which you opposite, leaned over and arresting the refer, attention of one of the speakers said, in a cool and distinct voice, "I beg your grion, but you have been discussing the private affairs of my son and his family for the benefit of this car. I landite organ, the Chicago Chronicle, following table was prepared: wish to tell you that, aside from its to support the Democratic state ticket. being such an ill-bred thing to do, there | The fact that the state platform begins is not a word of truth in anything you by indorsing the Democratic National have said about them, and you would oblige me much if you would let the it which declares for free sliver and affairs of my family alone in the fu- the abolition of national banks, make One hopes that the chagrin of no difference with the editors of the the situation worked reformation in Chronicle. They see the handwriting the habits of at least two occupants on the wall. Iowa is going to go of that car.

The Chinese government is slowly but surely pushing forward the railway from Tientsin to Peking, and it is into the party. Well, we shall see expected first in June the traveler or about that. The Democracy of low other "foreign devil" will be able to go by rail from the seashore to the gates of the mysterious capital. This will add about 90 miles to the 124 miles of the road from Tientsin to the Kaiping is an editorial printed in the Chroncoal mines, which now constitutes the rallway system of China. The spell of prejudice has been broken, and sev- in accepting the challenge of the Demoeral other railway enterprises are now crats to enter the campaign of 1897. on foot. The chief of these, a great trunk line from Peking southwesterly charges of the Democratic to Hankow on the coast, a distance of about 1,400 miles, has already been started, with a small government subsidy, but its rapid construction is not fixed that date for the convention at to be expected. A short road from Shanghai to Woosung is also in progress. It may be well, however, to anticipate many inquiries by assuring our readers that there is not at present. nor is there likely to be for a long time to come, any demand for American railway men in China.

One of the most unique suits ever filed has been entered in Kansas City. Miss Eilen Phillippi asks the city for \$25,000 as damages, because, she says, the proprietors of the Boston store, in which she was a clerk, compelled her to stand when not necessary, and the It is not surprising that they seek decity did not step in and interfere. The petition says that the state law calls for the appointment of a city inspector to look after cases such as this, but that the city has never compiled mediate hearing would end in convic-with the law. On account of her continual standing she avers she was made an invalid for life.

It has been decided by the Minnesota Supreme court that if judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the wife right where the couple have been liv-ing on the wife's property as a home-ery patriotic citizen so believing. This terminates the husband's homstead

It appears that the Women's medical college of New York has just gradunted a class of sixteen. Naturally they will be alluded to us a case of "sweet sixteen" until the sweet girl medicoes commence to wield the scal-

army of Wellington, and kept blazing A western man, having experienced financial reverses, raffied himself off, and taking a chance at himself, won do much killing, but he raised a hof a fuse," said Wellington. So we himself. He is now up for ruffle again ray of the Chronicle .- National Demoat reduced rates, and if he wins again he cays he'll start a bank and borrow crough money from it to satisfy all his

New and awful possibilities have to get out of that charge of burglary ing an operation on a man in an eastern hospital the other day, that the
nations was equipmed with two versal. been opened up by the discovery, dur- Socratoots-He proved an alibi. patient was equipped with two vermis he committed the crime he was not is conscreted I do-just log-

BAHLEY FOR BRYAN.

NO DISUNION IN THE DEMO-CRATIC RANKS.

Bryan Is Already Nominated and the Campaign Is On-No Backward Steps 45,000 out of our 70,000,000 people own -Chicago Platform is Our Pillar of \$31,500,000,000, more than one-half of

I now make this announcement be

cause I know that since my nomina-

tion by the Democratic caucus my

to create dissensions in our party, and

ment. In common with the Democrats

Besides all this, I think it the duty

JOSEPH W. BAILEY.

It Is Not Wanted.

when it is trying to befog matters by

making local issues paramount. Here

"The Republicans of Iowa are slow

until Aug. 18. Their state committee

which candidates will be nominated

and the vigorous arraignment of the

administration in the Democratic plat-

form will be answered, if an answer is

ministration has looted the state treas-

fastened on the state: that extrava-

the management of financial affairs.

while the ability of the people to pay

them has been impaired. To this in-dictment the Republicans must answer.

time may befriend him, while an im-

and management of our state affairs,

is an offer of political co-operation that all good citizens will accept." This is the way that the Cleveland-

ite Chronicle takes its medicine. It

surrenders to the inevitable, and gives

notice that it is ready to assist in kill-

ing all the dead men in lowa. It is fol-

lish soldier who kept at a respectful

distance to the rear of the victorious

away with a musket at every dead

Frenchman on the field. "He didn't

Spats-How did your client manage

wing the example of the little Eng-

If a criminal in a court of justice

platform

icle on Monday last:

were taken from an article by Mr. Shearman in the Forum in 1889. He There is nothing in any statement concludes his previous estimates were which I have made that can justify the fully justified and apply yet. Mr. A man in Missouri has been caught charge that I have renounced or modiearman, with the purpose of estabselling postoffices and he never claimed | fied any opinion which I expressed last lishing the truth of these figures, now year. It is well known, and I distinctrevises his tables and says: ly stated so at the time, that the ques-

'The utmost reduction which any intelligent inquirer has been able plausibly to suggest is to the effect that cago platform It is also well known possibly half the national wealth is that since Mr Bryan became the Demoowned by 100,000persons, instead of 45,-Uncle Sam has discharged all of his cratic nominee for the Presidency he 000, and that 4 per cent, instead of 2 indian soldiers and will enlist no more. has adhered strictly to the platform per cent, of the people own 75 per cent The Indian soldier is no good. What is adopted by our convention which of the wealth. neminated him. He has accepted the Chicago platform as the creed of our

our wealth.

"A New York paper, in the hope of disproving my inferences, published a We have been asked if we think it party and has Insisted that we shall list of 4,000 names of millionaires. My unless all other vehicles are also live within it; and his position in this to 8,000 millionaires, and the fact that taxed. We believe in treating every- respect commands my cordial approval. 4,000 names could be given appears I was one of the first, if not the very only to confirm that estimate. ald fund for the relief of Mark Twain. the committee on platform and resolu- valued at legs than stated, others proved While all the world loves this merry tions that with the change in their cur- to be worth vastly more. In the cases money. Like as not be would go right and which was adopted, their platform cline in market values since 1889, while was the clearest and best declaration of no estimate of real estate values was Democratic principles that had been given in any case. Taken as a whole, made by any convention since the one my original figures were much too low. "My estimate of the national wealth

OWNERS OF THE CASH.

How the Wealth of the Country Is Dis-

The New York World publishes an

article by Thomas G. Shearman com-

menting on the statement recently

made by Senator Mills that "less than

The figures quoted by Senator Mills

"To sum up. I adhere to the opinion or our presidential nomination a can- that, in 1889, more than half of all the ildate who embraces every opportun- American wealth was owned by less The Boston Transcript says: "The ty to emphasize this as his opinion. than 45,000 persons, and that the num-

nation under the existing circum- ery year." some future time, to antagonize some has been amply verified by later inhas of his views, because I know that if our formation. With three omissions, the to renominate him it would be regard- The figures indicated that wealth be ed as an abandonment of the position lieved to be possessed, on the average,

\$150,000,000.

\$100,000,000 C. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Leland Stanford, J. D. Rockefeller \$10,000,000.

\$80,000,000. John I. Blair, Estate Charles Crocker. \$50,000,000. William Astor, W. W. Astor, Russe Sage, E. A. Stevens, Estate Moses Taylo Estate Brown, Estate Ives.

\$40,000,000. nour, F. L. Ames, William H. W. Flagler, Powers and Estate P. Goelet. Weightman, \$35,000,000.

tington, D. O. Mills, Estate Estate J. W. Garrett. \$30,000,000.

Charles Pintt, Ross Winans, E. B. Oxe, R. J. Livingston, Claus Spreckles, Belmont, F. Weyerhauser, Mrs. Mark, Hopkins, Mrs. Hetty Green, Estate of S. J. Harkness, Estate R. W. Coleman, Es-825.000,000.

A. J. Drexel, J. S. Morgan, J. P. Morgan, Marshall Field, David Dows, J. G. Fair, E. T. Gerry, Estate Gov. Fairbanks, Estate A. T. Stewart, Estate A. Schermerhor. these two questions determined with practical unanimity in advance, there \$22,000,000.

F. W. Vanderbill, Theo. Havemeyer, Henry O. Havemeyer, W. G. Warden, W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Schenley, J. B. Haggin, H. A. Hutchins, Estate W. Estate E. S. Higgins, Estate C Estate William Thaw, Estate Dr ter, Estate William Sharon.

"Mr. W. W. Astor afterwards inher ited his father's wealth, and is unques The conditions in the Iowa campaign tionably worth far more than \$200,000. have even moved that stanch Cleve-000. With these figures as a basis the

| The fact that the state platform begins by indorsing the Democratic National | Distribution of American Wealth on the Basis of Tax Returns. |
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| by indorsing the Democratic National platform, and especially that portion of it which declares for free silver and the abolition of national banks, makes no difference with the editors of the Chronicle. They see the handwriting on the wall. Iowa is going to go Democratic. The people will avenge the McKinley prosperity fraud, which the Chronicle helped to bring about. Now the Chronicle wishes to get back into the party. Well, we shall see about that. The Democracy of lowa | Families. Av. wealth. Tot. wealth. 70 \$35,500,000 \$2,225,000,000 90 \$11,500,000 \$1,025,000,000 130 \$0,900,000 \$1,440,000,000 355 \$6,800,000 968,000,000 360 \$4,600,000 \$1,656,000,000 \$6,000 \$1,250,000 \$7,500,000,000 \$6,000 \$1,250,000 \$7,500,000,000 \$1,000 \$50,000 \$4,550,000,000 \$14,000 \$27,000 \$4,250,000,000 \$14,000 \$25,000 \$2,222,000,000 \$16,500 \$165,000 \$2,222,000,000 |
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the support of such a paper, especially ted. Distribution in Classes.

Families Wealth Av. per 182,099 \$13,367,000,000 \$238,475 1,200,000 1,500,000,000 6,250 11,225,000 11,215,000,000 Pix

over one-half of the wealth of the United States, while one-seventieth part of and to offer their defense. The Iowa Resublican convention will not be held the people own over two-thirds of the wealth.

mel at Des Moines last Monday and A Sparrow Prima Donna-Monsteur Mingaud, a naturalist of Nimes, France, gives in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical re-emplishments of a possible. The Iowa Democratic plat-form charges that the Republican adsparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched, and fed it ury; that an army of unnecessary and by hand until it would care for itself. overpaid employes has been created; that a public debt of \$1,000,000 has been Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a gold finch and two cangance and profligacy have characterized aries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill and that taxes have been increased like the carries, the imitations being so perfect us to deceive the ear. In it have demonstrated that it are united spring Monsleur Mingaud is accishis bird cages. Two days after the the responsibility resting upon it, have, feels that he is certain of conviction he cake his lawyer to get the trial put off. He hopes that the accidents of crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with songs. Even after the rickets had been dead the sparrow recans is inspired by a similar kind of rascally prudence. The lowa Democratic platform says: 'We go before the people of this state with the conviction that the interests of the whole people demand a change in the policy and management of our state of the membered its lesson, and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds attempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been removed from its nest too early, appar-

> Mrs. Stapleton-What do you suppose is the matter with the Bubblethwaites? They must be mad at us for some reason. Have you over done any-thing to offend them? Mr. Simpleton-No. Why do you think they are mad? Mrs. Stapleton-They haven't send over to borrow our lawn mower yet this year. - Cleveland Leader.

ently, to have learned it.

A Cof rado Co orsation. "Why did you recen from the militin?" asked Mrs. Manitou of Mrs. Denver. "The colonel said I must have my heimet trimmed jun like the other beimets in the regiment, and I st wouldn't stand R.

score,"-Detroit News.

DEMOCRATIC BROADSIDES.

Have you noticed prosperity? The show has been on the road since March 4 and the ghost hasn't

This is going to be a free silver year.

walked once.

scription.-Ex.

Twenty-two millions gold gone to England since March 4. Prosperityyes, for England. If any one can show us that Horace

Boles' plan does not mean the free and

unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1,

we will present him with a free sub-

Money is dear and hard to get. To cheapen it is the question. It can't be done by planting more crops nor by producing more of anything. Increased production enhances the value of money. Perhaps by reducing production money could be made cheaper. No, not a bit; in that case labor would be thrown out of employment and the demand for the things which money buys would remain the same. Besides, an army of unemployed invariably scares money into hiding places and We are against the New York Her
first, to give my unqualified indorsewe are against the New York Her
ment to the Chicago platform. I said to
been appraised. While some were
fore. Therefore the only way to fore. Therefore the only way to cheapen money is by direct action. The owners of money (the money power) can cheapen the price of wheat by decreasing the amount of money in circulation. Then it must stand to reason that the way to cheap money is to

> The Democratic party has never been a free trade party. The goldbug Clevelandites are the only free traders that we know of and they all supported McKinley last year.-Ex.

unlimited coinage of silver.

dcuble the supply of money. This can

safely be done through the free and

The Clevelandites are going to have heir own candidates in Ohio. We hope that there are enough of them to fill out the state and legislative tickets. If they have not we presume that Mark Hanna will help them out with a few genuine Republicans,

Forty thousand people own more than one-half the money of the country. They have a grip on things, haven't they? Want to shake them off, do you? All right, that's a good idea. Go ahead and issue more money Then they will let go of theirs. The people will get the benefit of it. The opening of the mints to the free and. unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is the safest way to issue more money.

The Chicago Chronicle wants to climb into the band wagon. Let it show its sincerity by supporting a free silver successor to the late Congressman Cook in the Sixth Illinois district, Unless it does this the people of Iowa will boycott it. Loyalty to the party is all right, but it begins at home. The aid of the Chronicle will not be cheerfully accepted in Iowa without a iceal certificate of good character. The party is safe wherever the Cleveland ites maintain a separate organization. It is the returning renegades that we need to fear.

The eman who serves notice, etc., is paramount just now.

Is there a Democratic club in your precinct? If not, why not? If the party should meet with disaster YOU

Is there a Study Club in your prefinct? Everybody wants to know all about money and prices. Republicans will join Study Clubs and become Democrats in time to vote in the congressional campaign next year.

Keep the goldbugs out

Never mind the tariff. Every monopolist in the country wants to turn your attention to the

The people of Iowa will avenge the prosperity fraud.

The Chicago Times-Herald refused to print that part of the Iowa platform Indersing Bryan as the leader of the party. This is dough-faced journalism

English As She Is Spoken by Hanna In his speech to the Toledo convention the Hon. Mark Hanna punched these holes in English grammar;

sure enough.

"It has been my experience in campaigns in Ohio to witness the fact that when the Republican party see any-thing to do, they don't wait long in getting ready to do it. By your acts to-day you have demonstrated to the and to the nation that the Republican party is solid and united and determined. The Republican party in congress, appreciating the responsibili ty resting upon it, have carefully prepared and are now in the act of ing a law which will be the most scientific, the best balanced and the most just tariff law the country has ever

But are the Republican party aware that they see anything to do? If it are tien we are glad to know that they don't wait long in getting ready to do it And if they don't wait too long, then and determined. Again, if the Repubcemed to keep a box of crickets near lican party in congress, appreciating gs Senator Hanna says it have, carefully prepared the best law that ever came down the pike, then it should not wait long in getting ready to do heir duty again some more. Following this fascinating subject to their legical end we find that if the Repub-Lican party are determined it also ought to be united, as Mr. Hanna says. But are lt? From the way Mr. Hanna talks we should judge that they isn't. This may be due to its waiting too long enough in getting ready to do them. Or, to the fact that when the Republican party see anything. they doesn't has the Hon, Mark Hanna there to tell it when to be either aingular or plural. In behalf of English as she is spoke we hope when the Ro publican party see Mr. Hanna's speech they don't wait too long in getting ready to "do" it.

> On the Bridge like stood on the balcony looking lown into the New York Stock Exriange. She was not a sweet young thing. On the contrary, she had seen about thirty-five summers. Below her was a seething, tumuftuous mass of masculletty. She stood spellbound a the spot. Everything indi-

admiration. "It's no re," she murmured r all, the auperior

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS AND MATRONS.

For the Woman Who Would Have Good Health-Going to Bed Haugry-Hints to House Dressmakers-Oddly Striped Woolen Gown.



A rival on my throne

Be governed by no other sway But purest mon-archy; For if confusion have I'll call a synod in my As Alexander I will reign, And I will reign alone. My thoughts did evermore disdain He either fears his fate too much,

But I will reign and govern still, And always give the law, And have each subject at my will, And all to stand in awe: But 'gainst my batteries if I find Thou storm or vex me sor As if thou set me as a blind, I'll never love thee more.

And in the empire of thy heart, Where I should solely be, If others do protend a part, Or dare to share with me; or go on such a score. 'll smiling mock at thy neglect, And never love thee more.

But if no faithless action stain Thy love and constant word, I'll make thee famous by my pen, And glorious by my sword;
I'll serve thee in such noble ways
As ne'er was known before;
I'll deck and crown thy head with bays,
And love thee evermore.

-Lord Montrose.

Going to Bed Hungry.

During the cool weather of the past month a bicycle ride in the evening has been a delightful pastime indulged in by a great many women, says Chicago Chronicle of June 7. Not a few of these, having come home with a not altogether unpleasant feeling of being tired, have gone to bed only to toss for hours in the vain effort to sleep. In nearly all of these cases the trouble has been that the sufferer has gone to bed hungry. Some physicians have declared that a good deal of prevalent insomnia is the result of an unconscious craving of the stomach for food in persons who have been frightened by the old tradition that eating before sleeping will produce indigestion, nightmare and general restlessness. It is not wise to go to bed with the stomach which virtuous loaded, but it is now considered one of the best aids to rest to partake of some light and pleasant refreshment. A And never love thee bowl of beef tea and a biscuit, a glass of milk and a cracker or two, a light sandwich, a glass of eggnog, a milk punch, a little brandy and water, or a slumbers. Semistarvation at night is the trade, which is taught in comparadreams and wakefulness. The bed tail the construction of a gown from a should be inviting, with fresh, crisp sheets, fragrant with the odor of lavender or rose leaves, and the pillows, stuffed with feathers, should be covered with linen. The counterpane should be removed, the sheet turned good reputation. neatly over the warm, light blankets, and a down comfortable placed within easy reach. Guard against sleeping

> the old dead air again and again. Few women value and appreciate the necessity of a light toilet. The hair should have the "hundred strokes"

apartments, but nothing is more im-

a good current of fresh air, and noth-

ing more detrimental than breathing

STREET GOWN OF BLUE CLOTH.





FROM TOILETTES.

Oddly Striped Woolen Gown. An unusual combination of wood brown suiting and cream colored and water, and the hands carefully faille was effected in the costume shown | washed and anointed with cold cream. below. Its faille bodice was plaited in front, had a plain back and fastened at | Night is the time to take a warm bath. the left side. Over it was a bolero of and this is also an aid to sleep, for the the suiting trimmed with bias faille steaming and rubbing produce fatigue folds, embroidery of black soutache Night is also the proper time to take coming at each side of the bands. Sim- a facial steam bath, after which a litilar trimming was put on sleeves and the cold cream should be applied. skirt, and belt and bow at throat were

white satin, This season's tailor girls are a finicky lot. They quote that men are no coats and copy accordingly. A double breasted white linen or duck waistcoat with a big black satin or silk Ascot tie sidered very swagger wear. The pin need not be real, for the imitation defies any eye test. The waistcoat for men is cut in a low V that assists the manly effect of the garment on the tailor girl. The aprons (that's the

ends) of the tie are loosely fastened together with puff effect. With such a to modify, except in a very small de- and the skirt made very godet to give be left unfastened, but the careful tail- v'c) we stand ready to give them, we close fitting except for small should or girl will remember that her jacket, cannot run the risk of incurring their puffs. All the garden dresses of the though open, should never be spread as

wide as the hips. tailor rig as a change from other costumes is inclined to feel that cheap collars and cuffs, ties and bargain waistcoats will do. Such policy is fatailor effect. The swell tailo: girl has her neckties made, because she selected from the bolt, which she does that she may be absolutely certain of material. That is why, too, she has her shirtwalsts made to order. All the same, her heart turns to green apples inside of her at the sight of a girl in a 60-cent, resdy made shirtwalst and a she murmured it, the superior lie words were drawn sigh. "If her clothes and her light hearted consumption of price tags.

"Of course, it's a bargain, but what in ninety cases out of one hundred on earth do you want to hay an operation of the seasons in the time of year for?"

"Of course, it's a bargain, but what is words were laims her freedom from anxiety about a dress made at home is undeniably her clothes and her light hearted consequality called "style." Why it is d the words were slaims her freedom from anxiety about

of the brush, the teeth careful attention, the mouth well rinsed with myrrh which will keep them soft and white.

Why the Corset Survives.

In a clever article in the Paris Figaro, Jules Lemnitre roundly abuses longer wearing white edging to waist- the corret; complains that present modes receive their inspirations mereing out the pet charity of France. The ly from bygone fashions, or are genuine or modified copies from the naheld by a pear shaped pearl pin is con- tional costumes of different countries, ing through the grounds of her counand adds that woman seeks only to call attention to excessive exaggeration of the lines with which nature almost like a woman of the peasantry has thought fit to endow her figure. The gown in which she was recently After M. Lemaitre's article was pubsketched was a black and white stripe lished a reporter was sent to interview the leading courtiers. M. Doucet ac knowledged that there was much truth in what M. Lemaître had said, but defended himself-by declaring that neith er he nor his confreres were responsible for the fashions any more than were the smart women for whom they are made and who are looked upon as leaders. "Fashions," he went on to say, are a succession of variations which link themselves illogically, by the assistance of a fatal caprice, thereby gaining novelty by producing a change today-of no matter what-from the thing which was worn yesterday. For instance, lace comes into fashion simply because it has not been worn the day before. Gigot sleeves grew exceedingly large simply that the chance of change in their decrease would be possible, and they will entirely disappear because women have had enough of them. It is through the influence of all the smart women in the great world that the distinguished Parls makers are able to form new fashions. thread of cotton in it to make it a good it would be extremely difficult for them wash goods. The waist was round waistcoat the front or sack coat should gree, existing defects, and whatever adreprocedes. They one and all hold te- countess are made in this simple way, naciously by the lines of their figures, and over them she wears an apron of The average girl who indulges in one and nothing can ever change them. It plain white linen. we should try to influence them to adopt some of those lovely draperies which accentuate so delightfully the best lines of the figure some of their friends would rush up, and, with the

sweetest amiles, say: "Ah, my dear,

that drapers makes you look immense.

Your waist is rained!" This is the

exposed by all women of our day re-

main reason why the lines so generally

nain unchanged.

that professional dressmakers, who are presumably women of little education and no particular talent, can producsatisfactory gowns with a prono chie in cut and style that proclaims them at once to be "custom made," while the amateur, with greater taste and cultivated artistic intelligence and perception, should make such abortive creations whenever she tries to make her own dresses is a problem that is often commented upon. "Home made gowns are certainly not as smart as those "built" by professionals, but why not? Why can not women of intelligence who have straitened incomes, dress themselves and their daughters without calling in extraneous aid? It seems such a simple thing to do, especially in these days when the most reliable patterns of the latest fashions may be had almost for the asking, and materials cost next to nothing.

In the first place, the trade mark, as it were, is wanting in amateur work. A dressmaker does everything by rule and rote, but this want of technical knowledge could be easily rectified either by taking the trouble to learn good dressmaker's. "Finish" is also one of the great essentials in which professionals score to advantage. Take the wrist of an amateur's sleeve, for instance, and that of a professional of

New French Embroiderles. Some new beautiful French embroidunder heavy bedelothing; this prevents eries is fine and delicate as handwork, ventilation, and the perspiration, not show borderings resembling in design being able to escape from the body, re- many of the exquisite patterns of Honturns again, and is reabsorbed by the iton, Venetian work or Irish point skin. As a rule people are afraid of These devices are wrought upon sheer the night air entering their sleeping Indian muslin, and are designed for flounce, skirt frills and edgings, with insertions to match and narrower patportant to make one sleep well than terns for the bodices and sleeves. Another useful and beautiful material is a solid embroidered French.organdie about a yard wide. These are Swiss goods and show patterns in lattice work, Flemish point, and dotted surfaces sprinkled with floral designs al. in white. These also have corresponding edgings and insertions. The fabric is used for waists, boleros, yokes, vest fronts, large sailor collars to wear with linen dresses and for trimming children's summer waists and skirts

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be seen from a distance any day walk-

white stripe goods, working outdoors

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